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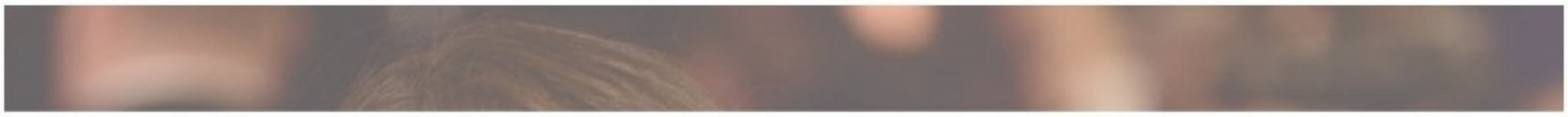

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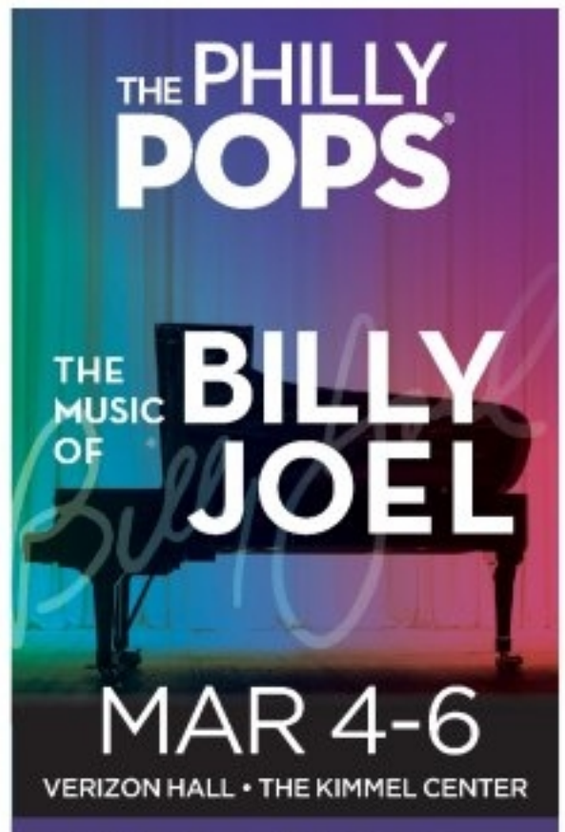

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1 Transportation officials from the United States and Cuba signed an arrangement Tuesday to restore scheduled air service between the two countries, the Department of Transportation said in a statement. The department invited U.S. air carriers to apply for the opportunity to provide scheduled passenger and cargo flights, launching a process to award the new flights, the statement read. REUTERS

LA 'GRIM SLEEPER' TRIAL

2 Opening statements began Tuesday in the trial of a former sanitation worker accused of being the "Grim Sleeper" serial killer, charged with slaying nine women and one girl in a Los Angeles crime spree that spanned more than two decades. Lonnie David Franklin Jr., 63, faces the possibility of the death penalty if convicted. Franklin was indicted on charges of fatally shooting or strangling seven victims between August 1985 and September 1988, and three others between March 2002 and January 2007. REUTERS

LOST MOZART SCORE

3 A long-lost composition by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and Antonio Salieri was performed for the first time Tuesday after a musicologist discovered the piece in the reserve collection of the Czech national music museum. The piece also appears to show the rivalry between the two was not especially fierce and provides more evidence that Salieri played no role in Mozart's death in 1791 at the age of 35, as the play and Oscar-winning film "Amadeus" suggested. REUTERS

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THINGS YOU NEED TO KNOW
CANNING WORKSHOP
7 On Tuesday, Marisa McClellan, a food blogger and author of the book "Food in Jars," led a canning workshop for teens at Center City Philadelphia's Free Library to teach them how to make their own fruit jams.

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SCAFFOLDING COLLAPSES

ERIKA STUDER

4 Construction scaffolding collapsed on a residential street in Fairmount on Tuesday afternoon, seriously damaging several cars. No injuries were reported. A Metro reader sent in photos of the crash, noting that the affected cars appeared to have been totaled. SAM NEWHOUSE

COSBY DELAY DENIED

5 Lawyers for Bill Cosby seeking to have his criminal case on sex assault charges in Montgomery County delayed pending appeal were rejected Tuesday by a judge, the Inquirer reported. Cosby's lawyers wanted the case paused while they appealed a local judge's decision two weeks ago tossing their claims that a former DA gave Cosby a non-prosecution deal. The judge ordered the case to move forward to a preliminary hearing scheduled for March 8. SAM NEWHOUSE

30 STRIKES AGAINST ISIS

6 The U.S. and its allies targeted Islamic State with 30 strikes in Syria and Iraq, the Combined Joint Task Force leading the operations said in a statement. In Iraq, 20 strikes were staged near eight cities, including Al Qaim, where nine strikes hit a logistics facility, two Internet cafés, two headquarters and a media hall used by the Islamic State militant group, the task force said. Ten strikes near four Syrian cities included six that hit an Islamic State weapons cache, headquarters, three weapons storage facilities and a barracks. REUTERS

Kane CHARLES MOSTOLLER

AG Kathleen Kane will not run for second term

The embattled AG said she will not run for reelection, citing family obligations.

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Pennsylvania Attorney General Kathleen Kane announced yesterday that she won't pursue a second term in office, but will continue to serve out the remainder of her term, which ends in January 2017.

"I have two very important people at home," Kane said, referring to her two sons. "That is a full-time job. What I'm doing now is a full-time job."

"Pennsylvania deserves a full-time attorney general," she said.

During Tuesday's announcement, Kane touted her achievements, talking about fighting child predators, drug crime, gun crime, and scams against senior citizens before saying she had made a difficult "decision" to not pursue the Democratic nomination for attorney general.

"Every single day we fight the drugs and every single day we make sure seniors aren't being cheated out of their life savings," she said.

The Democrat is also facing a slew of controversy and a lengthy legal battle as she continues to serve, which she did not directly refer to during her announcement.

She currently faces criminal charges for leaking confidential grand jury information to the media; has a special prosecutor independently sniffing through all emails sent from her office to detect any pornographic or racist materials; is the defendant in a defamation lawsuit from people who she outed as swapping porn on their state email accounts; and has been called on to resign even by party allies such as Democratic Gov. Tom Wolf.

Kane also in recent weeks narrowly survived a state Senate vote on whether she should be ordered out of office.

While continuing to serve as the state's top attorney without a law license, Kane has claimed she is the victim of a conspiracy by a "good ol' boys" club of male Republicans.

Kane's first term saw her spend a good part of her war chest defending herself from accusations without having raised a dime in 2015.

"Pennsylvania deserves a full-time attorney general."

Kane

BRIEF

Masked shooter attempts robbery in Center City, police on hunt

Police are on the hunt for a man accused of shooting and attempting to rob a man early yesterday morning in Philadelphia's Center City.

The incident, which happened at around 1 a.m. Tuesday, involved a masked man on the 1500 block of Locust Street near the Kimmel Center, CBS Philly reported.

"Witnesses tell police a 38-year-old man was walking with a friend when a masked man attempted to rob the pair at gunpoint," CBS reported. "Police say one of the men started to run, and that's when the gunman opened fire, shooting him in the right arm."

Police found the victim bleeding profusely at Broad and Sansom streets. It was not clear if anything was stolen from the victim.

"Our victim did lose a lot of blood." Small

"We found one spent shell casing at the intersection of 15th and Locust streets. It's a large caliber shell casing, so the weapon was of a large caliber. That's more than likely why our victim was in critical condition," Chief Inspector Scott Small explained to CBS. "Our victim did lose a lot of blood."

The unidentified 38-year-old victim was reportedly rushed to Hahnemann University Hospital in critical condition. MATT LEE

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Local bar owner vying for 'Voice' spot

Casey Parker, co-owner of Jose Pistolas and Sancho Pistolas, and lead singer of the tribute band Welcome to My Face, will audition for NBC's "The Voice."

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He's known for dominating the microphone on stages across the city.

Now, Philly's own Casey Parker will put his vocal chords to the test when he auditions for "The Voice" on Saturday.

This weekend, tens of thousands are expected to show up at the Pennsylvania Convention Center for a chance to be on NBC's hit television show. Sure, he might be up against twentysomethings, but Parker, 41, has never been afraid of the mic — and he won't be this weekend, either.

"The Voice" returns for its 10th season Feb. 29 with Christina Aguilera, Adam Levine, Pharrell Williams and Blake Shelton to make singing sensations out of ordinary people.

Parker and pal, Joe Gunn, co-own popular Mexican restaurants Jose Pistolas in Center City and Sancho Pistolas in Fishtown.

Asked what got the ball rolling for the audition experience, Parker said it was a lot of encouragement — and prodding — from family and friends.

"My nieces and nephew have been egging me on for years saying 'why don't I do it?'

"I feel both silly and completely touched and humbled," he said.

> *"I'm a little older than they're going to get. I have kids. I have two bars. I'm Philly. I'm raising my kids here. I'm the underdog."*
> Parker

Philly's music scene has been good to Parker, who comes from humble beginnings.

About 11 years ago, Parker and friends started an '80s hair metal tribute band dubbed Welcome to My Face.

The band was born out of a group of friends' love of live music, the '80s, hair metal and maybe some ideas too taboo to mention.

"We decided to get together do something that completely freakin' rocked, and we came up with a list. I think our first list had 15 '80s hair metal songs on it. We went away for a month, learned them all, rehearsed them and just crushed them," he said.

It's been a while since the band has performed onstage together.

"It's not where my voice lies. I want to take it back to church. I want to get soulful."

Parker named Stevie Wonder, Michael Jackson, Otis Redding and Bill Withers among his vocal inspirations. He said he's got about nine songs in his wheelhouse to decide on before Saturday to sing before "The Voice" judges.

Parker likens himself to Rocky Balboa, in that he had no formal voice training, he's probably older than the majority of his competitors and he's got a family to support.

Originally from South Philly, he now lives in Delaware County with his wife, Kerry, and daughter, Delia, 2, and son, Charley, 4. Asked with whom he might have favor on the judges' panel, Parker said he hoped Aguilera would look his way.

"I think Christina would love me. But I might pick Adam because of his success record," Parker said. "All I want to get past is, 'Thank you.'"

Casey Parker performs at the start of the 2015 Philly Beer Scene Awards at World Café Live. STEPHEN LYFORD

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Minorities most at risk from oil trains: Activists

A group criticized the passage of oil tanker trains through Philly.

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A new report released by a local environmental advocacy group accuses the companies sending tankers loaded with crude oil through Philly with putting minority communities at a disproportionate risk of danger.

"These are trains that are highly explosive and are going through densely populated neighborhoods. At the end of the day, a small probabilistic risk is still a huge risk to nearby communities," said Zoë Cina-Sklar, a community organizer with PennEnvironment. She added, "930,000 Philadelphians are living within the recommended evacuation zone in case of a derailment fire and spill."

"There are so many lives at risk. The risk is inherent and still remains."
Cina-Sklar

PennEnvironment found that the evacuation zone along Philly rails owned and used by CSX to transport crude oil takes up only 12 percent of the land area in the city; but those areas contain 50 percent of "people living in communities statistically vulnerable to environmental racism," the report stated.

The evacuation, or "blast," zone includes a 1-mile area around tracks in case of an oil train derailment and fire.

About 58 percent of the people living in that zone are people of color, while residents outside the zone are only 32 percent people of color.

The safety of CSX operations in Philly has been closely questioned since the partial derailment in January 2014 of a CSX train left five cars on the 25th Street Viaduct tilted over the Schuylkill River. CSX spokesman Rob Doolittle said CSX is currently working on restoring the 25th Street Viaduct. They have deployed a net system to prevent debris from falling below and removed concrete parapet walls that lined the viaduct.

The bridge, which is also owned by CSX, is visually inspected regularly, gets a full inspection annually and "sophisticated internal inspections of the steel rails using ultrasound technology" is conducted regularly, Doolittle said, while track geometry is also monitored using "special equipment."

"Safety is CSX's highest priority, and that includes the safety of the residents of all of the communities where we operate," Doolittle said via email, adding that CSX trains traveling through Philly have a speed limit of 20 to 30 miles per hour.

Cina-Sklar also mentioned a community member who complained "about the trains waking her up in the middle of the night as they rumbled through."

PennEnvironment wants the Philadelphia Office of Emergency Management to hold community meetings in all neighborhoods near train tracks to discuss emergency evacuation routes, and wants the EPA "to investigate and correct the environmental injustice in the oil train blast zone."

Oil trains passing through Philadelphia on their way to the refineries in South Philadelphia pass through densely populated neighborhoods and the bucolic scenery of Fairmount Park. CHARLES MOSTOLLER

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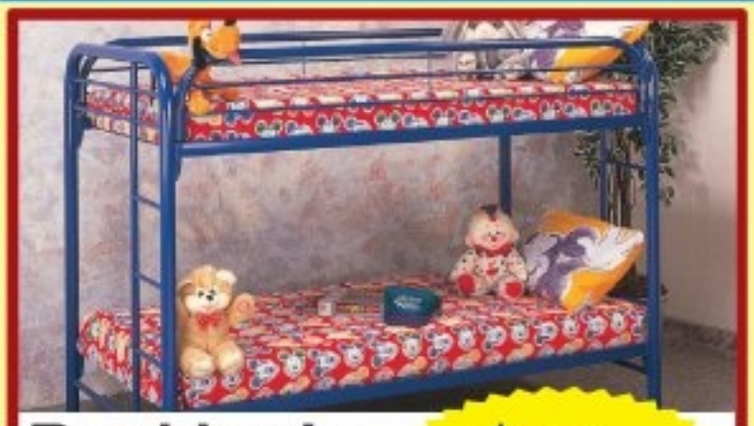

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Every month, SEPTA General Manager Jeffrey Knueppel personally answers questions from Metro readers about SEPTA operations in "Ask SEPTA." Read on to see the latest questions.

JEFFREY KNUEPPEL

Ask SEPTA

Send your questions about SEPTA services and other issues about the transit agency to sam.newhouse@metro.us. They will be forwarded to SEPTA, who will answer them in a special monthly column here.

My concern is regarding the Lucy Green Loop through University City, specifically the green loop from 30th Street Station between 7:15 a.m and 7 :45 a.m. The green bus often does not have enough room to accommodate all of the riders waiting. In the winter, many passengers are forced to wait out in the cold for the next bus because no one else can physically fit into the bus. However, there are usually three to four Gold Loop buses sitting there, and many if not most buses leave less than half full. The traffic to Penn Presbyterian Hospital has increased significantly in the past year with the transfer of several major hospital services. Can this schedule be reviewed and revised to accommodate the increased need for green buses?

Jeffrey Knueppel: Continued employment growth and the opening of offices at 3737 Market have contributed to overcrowding on the Lucy Green Loop as you describe.

Beginning Monday, Feb. 22, a new schedule will provide more Green Loop service during the morning hours. There will be 18 trips leaving 30th and Market between 6:10 a.m and 9:05 a.m., while there are currently 14.

Nine trips will go only as far as Presbyterian Hospital, and nine will complete the entire Green Loop, adding extra space for the many new customers between 30th and Market streets and Presbyterian Hospital near 39th and Market streets. Transportation supervisors will monitor the service and make any needed adjustments each morning.

Often, Train #6848 to Fox Chase arrives at Suburban Station at 5:28 p.m. with only 2 cars, so obviously there is no quiet car on the train. Please explain why a train which is heavily used frequently operates during the evening rush hour, when ridership is at its peak, with only two cars. On quite a few occasions, people are forced to stand for the entire ride to Fox Chase.

JK: Fox Chase train #6848 is scheduled to operate with three cars; however, due to a number of recent factors, it has been limited to two cars at times.

The Jan. 23 winter snowstorm led to equipment problems on the fleet of 40-year-old Silverliner IV vehicles and rail car shortages that affected all Regional Rail lines for several days. When we experience car shortages, we manage the fleet in an attempt to ensure that the same trains are not consistently short.

For example, last week on Train #6848, we operated with three cars Monday through Thursday, and two cars on Friday evening. We are working diligently to increase our daily rail car count to provide all Regional Rail customers with a safe, comfortable ride.

SEPTA buses on Chestnut and Walnut Streets in Center City are frequently delayed and significantly slowed down by illegally double parked delivery trucks. More than ticketing is needed to solve this problem, so what are SEPTA, the PPA, and the PPD going to do to stop this nonsense once and for all?

JK: We understand your frustration with illegally parked delivery trucks delaying SEPTA buses and the impact on our customers. SEPTA Transit Police work collaboratively with the Philadelphia Parking Authority and Philadelphia Police Department on efforts to reduce the blocking of bus and trolley routes.

SEPTA staff was invited by Mayor Jim Kenney to be members of the Transportation Transition Committee and we are closely working with the Kenney administration on this and other surface transportation issues.

We will raise these particular locations in our communications with our partners, and use all legal means available to address it.

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Mayor Kenney opens up about transition plans

Kenney CHARLES MOSTOLLER

In November of last year, Philadelphia Mayor Jim Kenney appointed a number of local leaders from the private and public sector to draft recommendations on how to create good government that provides efficient and effective services to every constituent.

On Tuesday, he released a report of those findings.

The work was done by folks he called his "Transition Team" — who helped him move over from serving as an at-large city councilman to mayor.

"We considered five overarching pillars to guide our recommendations — improve education outcomes and opportunities, provide economic opportunities, enhance public safety, ensure an effective and efficient government and ensure a diverse workforce," transition team co-chairs Dwight Evans and Alba Martinez wrote in a letter outlining their recommendations to Kenney.

"On behalf of the members of your transition team, we are pleased to have had the opportunity to research the ideas you laid out during your campaign, review the operations of the city's numerous departments and provide our own ideas as to how the city can provide opportunity and efficient, effective services to every neighborhood."

In total, Kenney adopted 139 recommendations, mainly in the areas affecting his top cabinet levels, such as commerce and economic development, education, environment and sustainability, community, culture and recreation, health and human services, infrastructure and transportation, housing, planning and development, public safety and immigration and multicultural affairs.

"In general I'd say these are credible, experienced people who know Philadelphia, with a couple interesting outsiders," David Thornburgh, president and CEO of the good-government watchdog group Committee of Seventy, said of the transition team.

"There are still a couple of pending searches the mayor will do externally, such as the [Department of Human Services] commissioner. … Keep in mind this is the public-facing part of the transition process. There was a lot of internal work that went on, quieter work. This was a chance to involve a broad cross-section of people into the agenda." JENNY DEHUFF

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US planned major cyberattack on Iran if diplomacy failed: NYT

Code-named Nitro Zeus, the plan was aimed at crippling Iran's air defenses, communications systems and key parts of its electrical power grid, but was put on hold after a nuclear deal was reached, the Times said.

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The United States had a plan for an extensive cyberattack on Iran in case diplomatic attempts to curtail its nuclear program failed, The New York Times reported on Tuesday, citing a forthcoming documentary and military and intelligence officials.

The plan developed by the Pentagon was intended to assure President Barack Obama that he had alternatives to war if Iran moved against the United States or its regional allies, and at one point involved thousands of U.S. military and intelligence personnel, the report said. It also called for spending tens of millions of dollars and putting electronic devices in Iran's computer networks, the Times said.

U.S. intelligence agencies at the same time developed a separate plan for a covert cyberattack to disable Iran's Fordo nuclear enrichment site inside a mountain near the city of Qom, the report said.

The existence of Nitro Zeus was revealed during reporting on a documentary film called "Zero Days" to be shown on Wednesday at the Berlin Film Festival. The film describes rising tensions between Iran and the West in the years before the nuclear agreement, the discovery of the Stuxnet cyberattack on the Natanz uranium enrichment plant, and debates in the Pentagon over the use of such tactics, the paper reported.

The Times said it conducted separate interviews to confirm the outlines of the program, but that the White House, the Department of Defense and the Office of the Director of National Intelligence all declined to comment, saying that they do not discuss planning for military contingencies.

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BRIEF

Group requests special prosecutor in Chicago police shooting

Politicians, pastors and civil rights lawyers petitioned Cook County's chief judge on Tuesday to assign a special prosecutor to the murder trial of a Chicago police officer who fatally shot a black teenager, saying the state's attorney was biased.

Officer Jason Van Dyke, who is white, faces six counts of first-degree murder after shooting 17-year-old Laquan McDonald 16 times in October 2014.

Patrol car dashboard-camera videos of the shooting were released a year later, setting off weeks of protests calling for the resignations of Mayor Rahm Emanuel and of Anita Alvarez, the top prosecutor in Cook County, which includes Chicago.

Alvarez has been criticized for taking more than a year to bring charges in the case, which has become a key issue in her campaign for re-election to a third term next month.

"This is an extraordinary measure that is necessary to restore public confidence," Cook County Commissioner Jesus "Chuy" Garcia said at a news conference on the petition.

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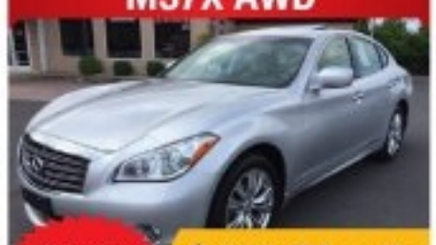
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Philadelphia - A new report has just been released which reveals 7 costly mistakes that most homeowners make when selling their home, and a 9 Step System that can help you sell your home fast and for the most amount of money.

This industry report shows clearly how the traditional ways of selling homes have become increasingly less and less effective in today's market. The fact of the matter is that fully three quarters of homesellers don't get what they want for their homes and become disillusioned and - worse - financially disadvantaged when they put their homes on the market.

As this report uncovers, most homesellers make 7 deadly mistakes that cost them literally thousands of dollars. The good news is that each and every one of these mistakes is entirely preventable. In answer to this issue, industry insiders have prepared a free special report entitled "The 9 Step System to Get Your Home Sold Fast and For Top Dollar".

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Key senator undecided on hearing for Obama Supreme Court pick

The Republican head of the Senate panel that weighs Supreme Court nominations said on Tuesday he will wait until President Barack Obama names his pick to fill the vacancy left by Justice Antonin Scalia's death before deciding whether to hold confirmation hearings.

Republicans have threatened not to act on any nominee put forward by the Democratic president for the Supreme Court seat. Obama's nominee could alter the court's balance of power. Before Scalia's death, it had five conservatives and four liberals.

Republicans control the Senate, which the Constitution assigns responsibility for confirming a president's nomination to the court.

Judiciary Committee Chairman Chuck Grassley GETTY IMAGES

"I would wait until the nominee is made before I would make any decisions" about confirmation hearings, Judiciary Committee Chairman Chuck Grassley said, according to Radio Iowa. "In other words, take it a step at a time."

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Sen. Patrick Leahy, the committee's top Democrat, prodded Republicans to act on whomever Obama nominates for a lifetime appointment to the court. REUTERS

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Kris Jenner is not pleased with Kanye West

Amid all of cash-strapped Kanye West's ups and downs this week, he's apparently earned himself the ire of his mother-in-law, Kris Jenner. Not a smart move, buddy. At issue is apparently Adidas-loving West's mention during one of his many Twitter rants that sister-in-law Kylie Jenner would not be signing an endorsement deal with Puma. It turns out Jenner was not pleased, not at all. "It really pissed her off," a source tells Radar Online. "Kris was completely livid after he blasted the tweet out saying that Kylie would not take the Puma deal, because Kris worked on that deal. Kanye fails to remember sometimes that Kris is the boss in the family and has a hand in all of her children's endorsements. She told him that she decides which deals her daughters do and not him." I'm guessing this probably isn't the best time for him to ask her for some money?

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Adele consoles herself with a burger

So those technical difficulties at the Grammys? Yeah, they were pretty rough. Particularly for Adele, whose performance of "All I Ask" was plagued by sound issues — namely a microphone dropping onto the piano strings and the sound cutting out completely at one point. She looked pretty broken up about it when she got back to her seat, but later in the night the British singer found the perfect remedy for her bad audio blues: "The piano mics fell on to the piano strings, that's what the guitar sound was. It made it sound out of tune: S— happens," she tweeted. "Because of it though ... I'm treating myself to an In n Out. So maybe it was worth it." I mean, probably?

Kevin Hart
After I whoop my bodies a— & sweat all of this Drank out of my system I will be hitting the office & reading these scripts

Don Cheadle
And guess who got hit with the pick the Hollywood Vampires chucked into the crowd. If you guessed "wifey"...

Hillary Clinton
Can we get back to politics, please?

Stephen Fry quits Twitter

British comedian Stephen Fry can't take the social media heat, so he's getting out of the Twitter kitchen. The sharp-tongued cultural critic raised eyebrows while hosting the BAFTAs in London this weekend when he made a quip about "Mad Max: Fury Road" costume designer Jenny Beavan's ensemble. "Only one of the great cinematic costume designers would come to an awards ceremony dressed as a bag lady," he joked as she left the stage. And viewers at home were not pleased, launching an uproar of responses online. That's apparently where Fry drew the line. "Will all you sanctimonious f—ers f– the f– off? Jenny Beavan is a friend and joshing is legitimate. Christ I want to leave the planet," he tweeted. Well, apparently he settled for leaving Twitter instead of leaving the planet though.

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Alison Brie can't stop talking about Dave Franco

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The "How to Be Single Star" talks about not being single anymore.

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Alison Brie may play a single-minded singleton hell-bent on finding the perfect husband in "How to Be Single," but it's a far cry from her own approach to matrimony — until recent developments in her personal life, that is.

"I've never really wanted to get married, so it was not something that I was ever stressed out about. It was not a priority for me," she says. "The guys were always kind of around because I didn't care about them so much. I've not had trouble dating. It's just marriage was never a priority for me, and I may have just been fine never getting married except that, you know, I fell madly in love and then thought, 'Oh, I guess I could be married to you.'"

Alison Brie and "Saturday Night Live"'s Colin Jost appear in the film version of the bestseller "How to Be Single." JOJO WHILDEN

That falling madly in love happened with Dave Franco, her fiance and the younger brother of James Franco. And happily, their courtship and relationship bear little resemblance to the hell Brie's character puts herself through in the film, which sees her testing out an algorithm she devised to game the online dating system.

"We did not meet online. I've never done online dating," she says. So was it at a bar, then? "Not quite, but it's pretty close. We met at a restaurant, through a mutual friend, in New Orleans at Mardi Gras. At that time I consider the whole city a bar, so sort of."

Brie admits she felt like Franco was the one pretty soon after getting together — by her standards, at least. "There was a semi-immediate click. Probably about a year into our relationship I was like, 'Oh wow, this thing I thought I maybe never would do, I could definitely see myself doing it with you,'" she says of opening up to the idea of marriage. "And it felt supereasy and natural, and I think that's probably how it should feel."

Entering the "The Room"

Before Brie and Franco can tie the knot, they got some on-the-job time in together. They appear in "The Disaster Artist," the retelling of the making of "The Room," Tommy Wiseau's infamously terrible film. They just finished shooting it, with Dave playing Greg Sestero, the poor guy who got roped into Wiseau's plan. Dave's brother James, who also directed, plays the other role, with Brie as his girlfriend.

"I just have never felt more comfortable on a set. The kissing scenes went great," she says. Not that she's an expert. "I've only seen 'The Room' one time."

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The moral dilemma in 'Daredevil' Season 2

The second season of "Daredevil" hits Netflix on March 18. MARVEL, NETFLIX

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When you lose your moral code, are you still a superhero? Even if you think what you're doing is right? Is it OK for Batman to use a gun in the "Batman v Superman: Dawn of Justice" trailer? Is Superman a villain because he's killed someone? We just got a new trailer for "Daredevil" Season 2, and that's exactly what we're looking at.

Hell's Kitchen isn't exactly a safe place to live and Matt Murdock (Charlie Cox) has been keeping it safe with fists and violence. However, he still has a moral code. Enter Punisher (Jon Bernthal), who's lost his family through violence and is ready to destroy anything in his path to take the bad guys down.

In the trailer, he calls Daredevil someone who can't finish the job. Between his words, the fact Claire (Rosario Dawson) believes the city needs him, Karen (Deborah Ann Woll) telling him that they helped create the bad guys and Foggy (Elden Hensen), who doesn't think any of this is right, our fair hero is going to be pretty conflicted this time around.

Watching heroes struggle with moral dilemmas like this is one of the main reasons many of us love their stories. We're all haunted by the same questions. Is it worth punching the guy who cut us off in traffic or will a simple middle finger do? Is it worth saying something horrible to the person who almost hit you as you were walking across the street or will it make things worse? Will they learn a lesson and not do it again? Should you send that secret info about someone out to the company after he slept with your wife or does that make you worse than he is? Would it make him feel bad enough to never do it to someone else? Is it (and forgive the tiny toe dipped into politics here) a positive catharsis to watch someone spew the hate that you've sometimes had in secret thoughts or is it going to damage the world in ways we can't begin to understand?

All heroes struggle with how far to go and what path is justified. Sometimes watching them do it on a large scale makes it easier for us to work out our own decisions. They get to do it in far cooler outfits, though.

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Best Coast's Bethany Cosentino fangirled out when she met Julia Louis-Dreyfus

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Best Coast's Bethany Cosentino calls us from L.A., a week before the band starts their Summer is Forever II Tour with Wavves and Cherry Glazerr. The 29-year-old vocalist/musician is handling all her "responsible adult things" — i.e. going to the doctor, stockpiling travel swag from Target — before she hits the road. She chats "Seinfeld," thrifting and the unfortunate hashtag coincidence of #BestCoast.

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Bethany Cosentino has a hashtag dilemma. JANELL SHIRTCLIFF

What things do you like to bring on tour with you?

I always try to take a good collection of DVDs. I think touring is difficult because you just had that one outlet you can turn to to remind you of being at home and you can tune out what you're doing day-to-day for your job. I'll bring a million "Seinfeld" DVDs, even though I've already seen them a million times.

Which character do you relate to the most?

Elaine! She's probably my favorite fictional character of all time, though I don't see her as being fictional because she seems really real to me. I met Julia Louis-Dreyfus once and I totally fangirled on her. I talked about all these Elaine-specific things and she was like, "You know I'm on other shows, right?"

Do you watch "Veep"?

I have yet to watch all of "Veep," but I've been catching it on airplanes because it's always on the [in-flight] TV programming there. I just came back from Ghana and I was flying home across New York, then New York to L.A., and I wanted to stay up so I could go to bed without jet lag. I ended up watching eight or nine episodes in a day. It's really smart and funny.

What are you listening to lately?

Honestly, I feel like for the most part I'm always listening to the same stuff. It's like, Fleetwood Mac or Drake — opposite ends of the spectrum.

But those two flow pretty nicely into each other.

Yeah, they're both pretty mellow, emotional stuff. And when I'm in my car, I'm into this record by Widowspeak called "All Yours." Then also Beach House's "Thank Your Lucky Stars."

I've been thinking a lot about band names that are difficult to Google. Do you run into that problem with Best Coast?

I try not to [Google], to be honest. I try to stay away from Googling myself or reading interviews after they happen. But my parents are very into Googling "Best Coast." I wouldn't be surprised if they have a Google alert set up.

I know on Instagram, though, you'll be searching for our tag when I'll try to find a fan photo from one of our shows to put up and that's really difficult because you just pick up people in California at the beach and a lot of weed photos and medicinal marijuana.

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Grit and grace at NYFW

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Rag & Bone create the perfect parka

Life's too short to look like you're walking around in a sleeping bag. So how do you stay warm — and more important, look cool — in the kind of blustery, unpredictable weather we've been experiencing? Designers David Neville and Marcus Wainwright's solution to this city girl conundrum: "Coat and boots!"

To live percussion courtesy of Atoms for Peace, the duo sent out winter essentials that exude attitude and grace: tough quilted bombers with shearling, vintage relaxed jeans, elevated varsity jackets in camo jacquard. But the heart-stopper: a billowy parka with shearling trim and some high-fashion corset detailing on the side. Black patent leather boots with a sturdy platform heel completed the show's grit-meets-polished feel. They seemed comfortable enough to rush through city streets when Uber surcharges strike, and sleek enough to fit right into cocktail hour. Bring it, polar vortex.

Romance at Rosie Assoulin

Forget the clothes for a second — the simple but striking set Rosie Assoulin created at her show was probably more Instagrammed than most collections during New York Fashion Week.

Colorful candles burned on a wooden frame, creating a rainbow-hued messy magic.

"I love candles; they're really pretty and they make a room feel good — and it's cold," said the designer during her presentation.

But the real enchantment — models in sculptural ruffles and asymmetric tops; long, lean silhouettes; and attention-demanding wide-leg trousers — will keep the girl wearing Assoulin's clothes on everyone's Insta feed.

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Founded in 2014 by sisters Emily Motayed and Lee Mayer, Havenly is an entirely digital platform that connects clients and interior designers for online consultations. Although the service is not the first of its kind, the price certainly is: For a flat fee of $199, a professional designer will create two custom concept boards for your room and provide product and placement recommendations; for smaller projects, a $79 option offers a mini refresh.

An example of Havenly's concept design offerings.

"We see a variety of clients looking for expert help in designing their homes," says Motayed. "They may not have had the resources or ability to hire a traditional interior designer, because in-person designers tend to be cost prohibitive."

Thinking it's time for a little upgrade? Here are some of Havenly's most-requested trends to get you inspired.

Wallpaper

It's true — your grandmother was on to something. "Wallpaper is making a comeback," says Motayed. "An easy way to try it out without being overwhelmed is utilizing an accent wall. We're seeing a lot of gold and metallic wallpapers, but also bold, bright colors on the walls. It's such an easy and fun way to update a room."

Upholstery

Don't have the funds for that new statement couch? Consider reupholstering. "Not only are folks refinishing pieces that they own or were passed down to them, but an easy way to save money is to purchase an item from Ikea or a discount retailer and update it with more luxurious fabrics," says Motayed. "Preppy patterns are having a renaissance — stripes and polka dots and even updated paisley."

Color

Although Pantone forecasted pastels for 2016, Havenly clients are still requesting bold colors. "We're definitely still seeing accent walls of bold blues, pinks and greens — a lot of color-blocking in draperies and carpets, as well," says Motayed. "Lighter colors are being incorporated into the softer accents — blankets and in artwork — that are tying the room together."

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More home than just your apartment

1919 Market takes common spaces to a whole new level.

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The luxury apartments at 1919 Market may not be ready for move-in quite yet, but leasing has begun.

The 28-story mixed-use building, a joint venture between LCOR and Brandywine Realty Trust, will have 321 upscale rental units when it's completed at the end of June. However, according to LCOR Vice President Don Tracy, the first residents can start arriving in about a month.

"We're thrilled to be developing in Center City," Tracy says. "We think it's a fantastic opportunity for the city and its residences."

Of the three apartment styles — named City, Tower and Penthouse Collections — the City Collection will be the first available to residents, with rent starting at $1,500 a month. Each collection will vary in its floor style, kitchen and bath features. Rent has not been set for the Tower or Penthouse units.

The first three floors of the building will be dedicated to retail and office space and have been fully leased; tenants include Independence Blue Cross, CVS and a restaurant, Naf Naf Grill. A 215-car parking garage will be connected to the building for the use of residents as well as the public.

Resident amenities include a first-floor lounge, coffee bar, pet wash, bicycle storage and 24/7 concierge desk. The building will also feature a fitness center with a spinning and yoga studio and work pods for residents who telecommute or don't have an office.

Rent starts at $1,500 a month. PROVIDED

Up on the 28th floor, the Club Level will function as an extension of home. Inside, there's a large screening room, sports bar, fireplace café, chef studio for demonstrations and resident dining, sport simulator and wine storage. Outdoor amenities include an infinity pool, lounge area, fire pit, heating canopies, games and grills.

"You live in an apartment," says Tracy, "but you have all this extra living space on the 28th floor."

Construction on 1919 Market began in October 2014, and its location played an important role in how the property was developed.

"The location of 20th and Market is paramount in terms of accessibility to transit, to highways, for pedestrians and bicycle traffic," Tracy explains. "You can be in New York in just over an hour from the site: 30th Street Station is 10 minutes away."

1919 Market features a posh Club Level with an infinity pool. PROVIDED

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The Phillies starting rotation is actually better than it was at this time last year. That sounds like a stretch considering that Cole Hamels anchored the 2015 staff. Losing King Cole hurts but the same can't be said for such retreads as Aaron Harang and Jerome Williams, as well as Sean O'Sullivan and company.

"I think the staff will improve this season," catcher Cameron Rupp said. "We have a lot of young talent."

The Phillies have done a nice job adding developing arms. Aaron Nola, who is only 22, could be the opening day starter.

"I don't care if I get that [assignment] or not," Nola said. "I'm just looking forward to pitching."

Phillies fans are looking forward to seeing if Nola can improve on his impressive rookie season, in which he posted a 6-2 record with a 3.59 ERA and a 1.179 WHIP.

"It was a good start," Nola said. "But I have to take it up a notch."

Jerad Eickhoff was on the bottom end of the Hamels deal but manager Pete Mackanin expects the big Indiana native to make the rotation.

Jeremy Hellickson is the wildcard. "Hellboy" won the 2011 American League Rookie of the Year award. Hellickson struggled last season with the Diamondbacks. Can Hellickson find his groove?

Vincent Velasquez, the jewel of the Ken Giles deal, has great stuff. The only question is whether he'll start with the Phillies or in Triple-A. Velasquez pitched decently in 19 starts (1.275 WHIP) for the Astros. Velasquez will be given every opportunity to start.

Aaron Nola will likely start the season as Phillies' opening day starter. GETTY IMAGES

It might look like Roy Halladay but it's actually Charlie Morton, who has copied Doc's windup. Will the results be better in Philly than they were in Pittsburgh for Morton?

Brett Oberholtzer, who was also picked up in the Giles transaction, is out of options. Oberholtzer, who started eight games, could be the fifth starter. It should help that Oberholtzer is a lefty but Mackanin said he is comfortable going with a rotation lacking a southpaw.

The bullpen is even more wide open than the rotation. David Hernandez is the favorite to earn the closer's role. The set up gigs are up in the air. Jeanmar Gomez impressed last season. Luis Garcia had his moments. Elvis Araujo was solid during the second half of the season before suffering a groin injury that ended his season. The gut feeling here is that Mario Hollands will make an impact. Hollands had a great spring in 2014. The cerebral southpaw pitched well but is coming back from Tommy John surgery, which caused him to miss 2015.

As for the catchers, there is Rupp, who found his power stroke the second half of the season. "It all came together for me," Rupp said. "It helped that I got regular playing time."

Rupp supplanted Carlos Ruiz as the Phillies starting catcher. Chooch had a rough season (an anemic .575 OPS) but what do you expect from a catcher with very high mileage on him? It's probably not going to get any better for Ruiz, who just turned 37. Youngsters Andrew Knapp and Jorge Alfaro are waiting in the wings but each need more seasoning.

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76ers earn barely passing grades at All-Star Break

Not surprisingly, the struggling team has a subpar report card as the second half of the season starts Friday.

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One team in the entire league has less than 10 victories.

Take a guess.

That's right—the Philadelphia 76ers.

Even the depleted Los Angeles Lakers (11), Brooklyn Nets (14) and Phoenix Suns (14) have won more games at the All-Star break.

The Sixers started 1-30 and currently sit at 8-45. With 29 games remaining, they're more than likely to eclipse their dubious mark of nine wins set in 1972-73. Overall, it's been a rough season in year three of the rebuild.

Technically, the halfway point came at game No. 41. Since All-Star weekend has come and gone, let's take time now to grade the franchise category by category.

Guards: D

The Sixers reacquired Ish Smith from the New Orleans Pelicans on Christmas Eve. Good thing. Up to that point, the backcourt play was very spotty. Sure, the Sixers have a lot of guards, but not a clear-cut No. 1. Smith is not an All-Star caliber player, but at least he has given them a true point guard along with a major spark. His shooting is inconsistent, but his ability to run the offense and mesh with the big men has been solid. T.J. McConnell was a surprise in training camp and he earned a roster spot with his grit. Isaiah Canaan can make three-pointers yet his shot selection is poor. Kendall Marshall has barely played since joining the team. Nik Stauskas was picked up in a trade with the Kings and his shooting has been ragged. He doesn't seem to have any rhythm from beyond the arc, Occasionally, Stauskas will flash to the basket and score some points. To be successful, he needs to locate the stroke he showed at Michigan. The same goes for Hollis Thompson. Some nights, he'll be 6-for-7. Other times, he'll shoot 1-for-10. Jakarr Sampson isn't likely to be in the Sixers' long-term plans.

Forwards: C

Robert Covington rallied from an injury and a slump and has proved his mettle as a legitimate shooter from distance. If Covington can work on the other parts of his game, he'll have a solid future in this league. Jerami Grant may be the most improved player on the Sixers. His knack for blocking shots has been terrific as the season has gone on. Grant does a little bit of everything for the Sixers every night. You can see every part of his game improving almost nightly. Richaun Holmes and Carl Landry each have given the team a lift on certain nights. Without consistent minutes, it's hard to gauge their actual value. Landry at least is a proven veteran who can help lead the young players. He's a very good shooter from 15 feet and can go several games without playing only to come in and score points in bunches. Holmes is an athletic player who is getting better in all aspects. His shot must improve

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Nerlens Noel and the youthful Sixers are more concerned with learning and improving than with wins and losses. GETTY IMAGES

so defenders won't sag in the lane. Nerlens Noel has stepped up defensively, but too many nights, his offense is stagnant. He must continue to develop his offensive game.

Centers: C

Rookie Jahlil Okafor rebounded from some off-the-court issues early in the season to show why he was the No. 3 overall pick in last year's draft. Okafor is a proven scorer in the low post. What needs work is his rebounding and defense. That's the case with any young big man in the NBA. Okafor must use these last 29 games as a model to help him next season. The wins and losses don't matter for this team. It's about improving as a team and individually. Okafor has all the skills. That's clear. His rookie season has already been one lesson after another. The other center is a question mark. Will Joel Embiid ever play? He's out for a second straight season. If he can come back healthy next season, it would be a huge boost for this franchise.

Coaching: B+

Brett Brown has the toughest job in the league. There's not even a close second. Brown is being asked to show patience in a profession where there is none. He's teaching the smallest tactical skills to his players because of their youth. With injuries, inconsistency and a lack of overall talent, Brown has a daunting challenge every single night. It will be interesting to see how Brown does when the talent level rises from top to bottom. You've got to love Brown's passion, energy, desire and dedication. He's in this for the long haul. He wants to see the franchise succeed. It's impossible to be picky about anything now.

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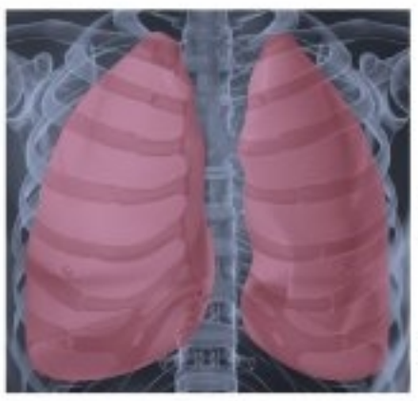

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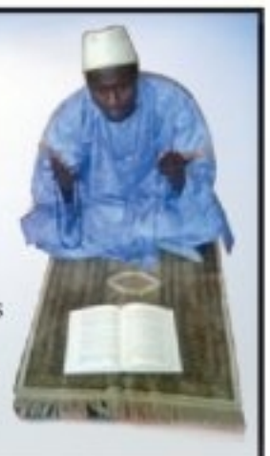

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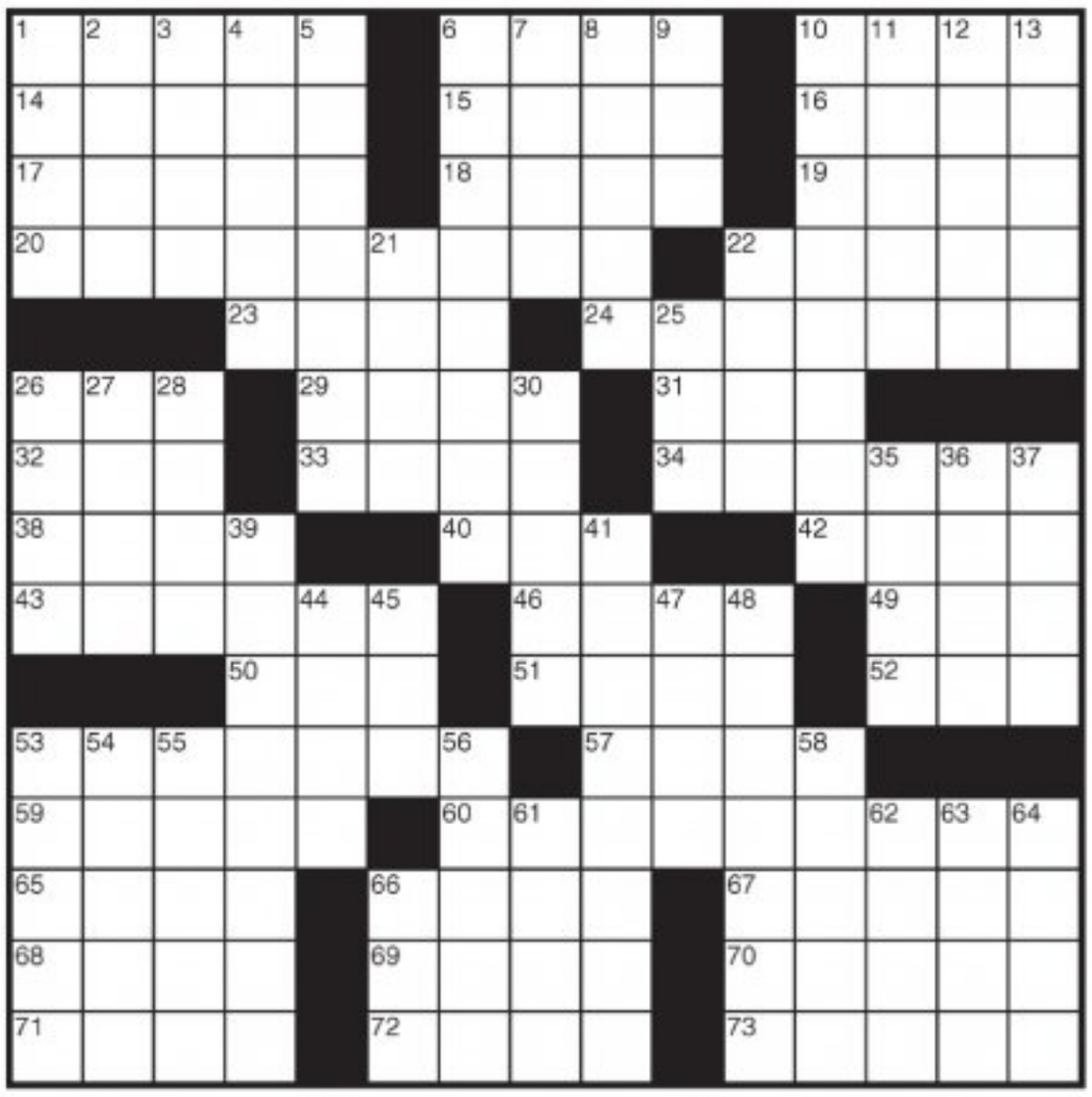

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Aries Check out which of your many options has the most depth and longevity. Whether dealing with a personal, financial or professional matter, you have to be realistic.

Taurus Listen to what's being said or offered to you. You may give or get the wrong impression. Ask questions and be as precise as possible. Ridicule and criticism will lead to setbacks.

Gemini Employ your intellect and persuasive ways to get what you want. Choose to use your creative imagination. If you express your thoughts, the response will be educational.

Cancer Follow your gut and act swiftly to avoid interference. Don't worry about what others do. As long as you set your goals, success will be yours.

Leo Don't limit what you can do. Explore the possibilities and stay on course until you are satisfied that you have exhausted every option. A chance to come into some money is apparent.

Virgo Practical applications will bring substantial results. Don't hesitate to use all your resources to reach your goal. Bypass anyone trying to disrupt your plans. Trust in your abilities.

Libra Keep moving forward regardless of what others are doing or the changes going on around you. It's important not to lose sight of what's most important to you.

Scorpio You'll have too many choices. Find the best way to utilize your skills to ensure that you make the biggest gain. Don't let a personal relationship stand in your way.

Sagittarius Keep everyone guessing in order to avoid being cornered by someone looking for answers to questions that make you uncomfortable. A pleasure trip should be planned.

Capricorn Everything will be subject to your ability to finish what you start today. Enlist the help of others if you trust them to be assets to your plans.

Aquarius Do something that makes you feel happy. Take a break or make a move to improve your life, looks or expertise. Give yourself a boost today.

Pisces Do something constructive that will help you avoid a dispute or an emotional scene. Every choice you make will have an impact on how you move forward. EUGENIA LAST

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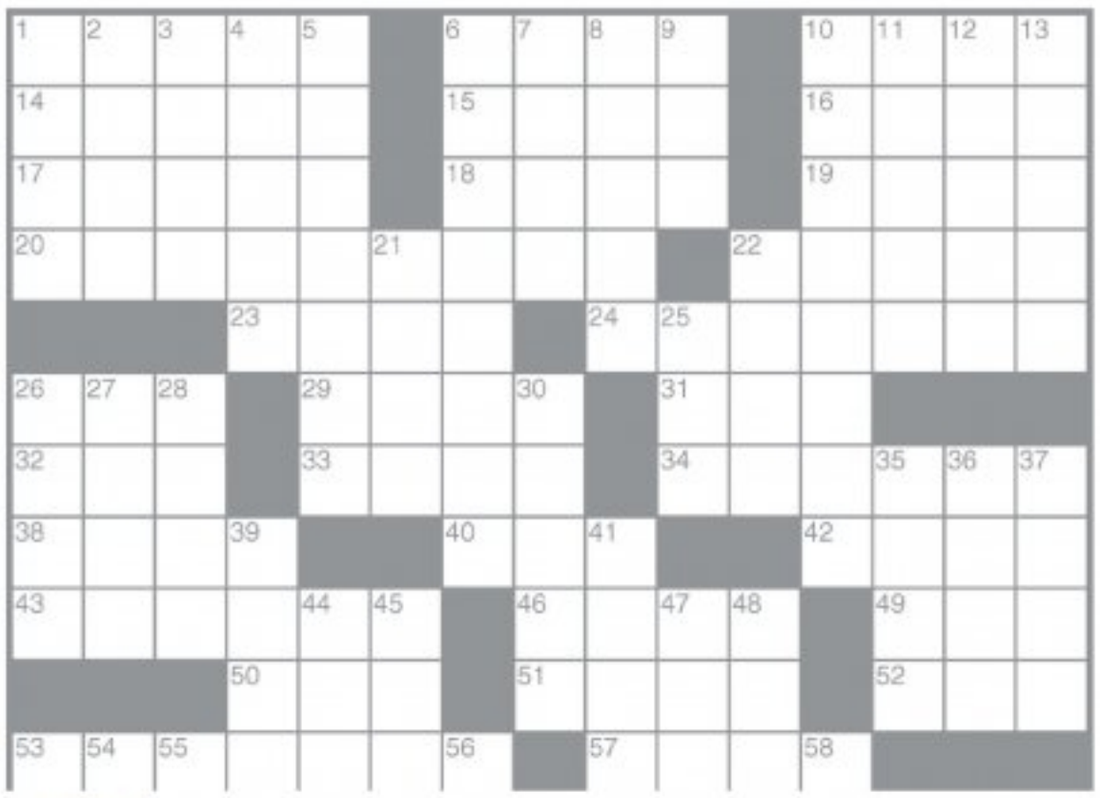

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